They Get No Satisfaction, and Say their Errand was to Test his Good Fuith Police Protection for Wires The Mayor's Letter

A committee of five of the striking telegraphers called on Gen. Eckert at the Western Union building shortly after noon yesterday. The committee were C. L. Laverty, an employee of the Associated Press at Philadelphia and Master Workman of the Philadelphia Assembly, Master Workman Charles Chute of Boston, Thomas O'Reilly of the Wheatstone operators William Taylor of the Morse operators, and Lineman B. F. Kitchen, all of New York. To Gen, Eckert they said that they came as a committee of employees, and not as representa-tives of the Brotherhood or any other organization. They insisted that their visit did not indicate that the Brotherhood had weakened. They wanted to know on what terms the strikers would be taken back by the Western Union. Gen. Eckert asked Mr. Laverty where he was employed and whom he represented. Mr. Laverty told him, and Gen. Eckert suggested that an Associated Press operator could not represent any other class of operators. Whom do you represent?" was asked of

Mr. O'Reilly. The Wheatstone operators up stairs."

Down stairs you mean, don't you?" said Gen. Eckert, and Mr. O'Reilly admitted that Then Gen. Eckort told the committee that he

did not know anything about the number of vacancies in the different districts represented by them, but advised them to apply to the su-perintendents. Where vacancies existed he had no doubt that competent men of good

perintendents. Where vacancies existed ne had no doubt that competent men of good records could find employment. The interview lasted ton minutes.

A member of the committee said last night that they were appointed at the meeting of the local assembly on Tuesday. For the time being Master Workman Campbell delegated to them his power to net. It was done because Gen. Eckert had said he would at any time treat with a committee of his employees. While they were in tion. Eckert's room they were not allowed to sit down. A stenographer took down all that was said.

After freporting their lack of success to Mr. Campbell, the committee sent one of their number to Clarendon Hall, where the strikers were holding a meeting. "His report was received with cheers. There was greater enthusiasm than on the day we struck," said an operator.

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Sn: On the lefth of July last the Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers waited on you and presented a petition on behalf of the employees of your combany, requesting your consideration of grievances which they desired to have redressed. You stated at that time that you could not recognize the right of that Board to speak for your employees and have since repeatedly asserted your wildingness to receive a committee company and not representing any organization. Believing that you were sincere in your desire so to act, an independent committee of operators and linemen, representing your employees in your desire so to act, an independent committee of operators and linemen, representing your employees for the purpose of effecting an anticable settlement of existing difficulties. Your reception of the committee was to say the least, strogant and decidedly dis respectful, and there was no evidence on your part of a desire to treat with the gentlemen who waited on you Your action to-day will readily show to the public that the company has no intention to deal justly with the employees or the public, and it will be still further apparent that in your avowed desire to treat with the employees individually, you have no other object in view than to break up the Brotherhood, thereby denying the right of workingmen to combine for mutual protection, and in order to discriminate against those whom you since all of our attempts to effect a reconciliation have proved futile, we now desire to treat with the intention of the members of the Brotherhood to ignore your ultimatum, and carry on the fight with renewed vigor and determination by every legitimate means in our power. By order of the Executive Board.

Respectfully yours,

Press Agent Somerville of the Western Union said: "The committee erred in assuming that they represented employees. They were not employees. They had left the service of the

company."
The Western Union Executive Committee met yesterday. Mr. Russell Sage said afterward that each member of the committee approved from Eggert's method of dealing with the committee of strikers.

No wires were cut in this city on Tuesday night or yesterday. Mayor Eison sent this letter yesterday to President French of the Police Board:

Police Board:
I am advised by Acting President Thomas T. Eckert of the Western Union Telegraph Company that "a rictous body of men are threatening and attempting to destroy or injure the telegraph lines of the company at various places in the city of New York."
In such circumstances it becomes my duty to request that you take such measures as will protect the property of the Western Union Telegraph Company from destruction or injury in the manner indicated, and protect its employees in the performance of their respective duties.

dutes.

Of Gen, Eckert's statement that the company would "look to the city for r bursement for such loss as may be sustain. beyond its power to prevent." Attorney Carey of the Western Union said that he had no doubt that the conting that had already been done could be construed under the law as the acts of a meb, and that after the notice to the Mayor suits for damages would lie against the city for any further cutting of the wires.

Police Inspector Thorne visited the Western Union building yesterday and had a conference with the company's officials. It was understood to relate to the police arrangements in the First Ward, where the main office and the mass of concentrated wires and cables leading to it are situated.

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Two carriage loads of working linemen called upon Superintendent Walling at Police Headquarters and complained that they and their fellow workmen were not receiving proper police protection. Several individual instances were reported in support of the complaint. One was a case of assault upon a lineman at Ann street and Broadway, which, they gaid, was witnessed by a policeman on the opposite side of Broadway, who declined to interfere on the plea that the disturbance was not on his beat or in his preciact. The Superintendent said he would see that ample protection was afforded to the linemen hereafter. He suggested that it would be well to give notice at the nearest station house of projected work, especially if any interfence was to be feared.

Three linemen in the employ of the Southern Telegraph Company were arrested yesterday by the police on the sispicion that they were tampering with the wires of the Western Union. One evaded arrest for a time by jumping from a building to a pole. They were taken to the office of the Southern Company in Beaver street, where Manager Stuart identified them and provided them with certificates to anable them to avoid a repetition of the inconvenience.

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operator Powers said yesterday that he was along Church street several times the night the Gold and Stock cables were cut. He says he passed the piace where they were cut each time. There were several watchmen in the street, and others on the Rector street station. "No one not in the employ of the company could have cut the wires undetected." he said. It was mentioned in the street that a mysterious break in the tickers occurred during the panic of 1873 that was much like the break of Tuesday when there was a flurry.

Natesteen wires of the New York and New Jerser Telephone Company were cut at Grand and Eighch street. Hobeken, on Tuesday night.

Mr. Mitchell of the Brotherhood said yesterday that in all sixteen operators land deserted them in this city so far this week. He said they could afford to lose fifty such operators. Superintendent Humstone of the Western Union said that seven returned to work vesterday, and that over seventy had returned heresince the strike began. The Telegraphers' Advocate prints a black list, of twenty-nine returned operators including five women.

A written contract was prepared yesterday by the Western Union for the operators to sign. The operator agrees to renounce the Brotherhood, and that he will not join any similar organization while in the employ of the Western Union. The bonus of the regular salary, in addition to full pay for all time put in, will be continued.

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The number of operators who draw pay from the Brotherhood was 150 yesterday and 130 Monday. The brown stone cutters voted \$1,000 to the strikers yesterday.

Before the Senate Sub-committee on Labor and Education, John S. Metfielland of the Teiegraphiers Brotherhood produced yesterday this copy of the contract which the pottery owners of East Liverpool, Ohio compeled their employees to sign:

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The above agreement can only be terminated by either
time grying the other two weeks notice, unless too had
we know help, violation of this contract, or the rules of
the buttery or interference with other workmen.

This was dated June 2, 1882, and signed by This was dated June 2 1882, and signed by sight employees.

Mr. Metheliand also preduced a copy of a lease which the Hawks' Nest Coal Company compelled its workman is sign, which left the workman lable to be ejected from his house without notice. The witness said that capitalists tear the growth of labor organizations, because of the power of such bodies to compelle camboyer to give the workman a fair share of the product of their joint labor.

Mr. McCleiland also showed the committee a circular issued by W. S. Rogers & Co., shoemakers of Cincinnat, to other employers, giving the names of sixteen young women who were not to receive employment, because they had refused to leave their Lady Franklin Asso.

ciation. As to the strike of the telegraphers, he had no doubt that 'one of the reasons why the Western Union Company forced it was because of the fear that if they paid more wares, the price of their strike of the wares the price of their strike of the wares the price of their strike of the wares the price of their should administ by wathat the Government should administ may be the Government was that the Government was the their should administed by picking this particular business in the hands of the mon who understand it. He admitted that all other workmen besides telegraphers had the same causes of compaint, and that the tendency of his remedy would be to have the Government undertelegraphers who could not the money to the telegraphers who could not the telegrapher who could not the telegraphers who could not the telegrapher who could not the telegraphers who could not the telegrapher who the tel TROTTING IN ROCHESTER DISAPPOINTMENT OVER THE TROS FOR THE SPECIAL PURSE.

Neither Phallas nor Trinket Approaching the Record-Phalins Breaking Budiy in Every Hent-Mixed Work in the 2:23 Trot ROCHESTER, Aug. 15 .- A large throng saw some excellent trotting and a little mixed work at the circuit meeting to-day. The special event was the match between J. I. Case's brown stallion Phallas, one of the new trotting wonders, and John Turner's famous bay mare Trinket for a \$2,000 purse. Trinket has a record of 2:14. Phallas has made 2:15% in the present circuit. Trinket, not having come to a

keen edge before this season, brought \$50 only in the pools, against \$100 on Phallas. The pair started head and head for the first heat, Turner driving Trinket at the pole, Phallas broke before reaching the turn and again on the bend to the quarter pole, giving down to solid work along the backstretch, Phallas began closing the gap. While close to Trinket's wheel in the last furlong Phallas pawed the air again, losing ground. Trinket left her feet for the first time in the mile when within thirty yards of the wire, but settling to a trot, she jogged across the line winner of the heat by three open lengths. Time—Quarter, 35;

a trot, she jourged across the line winner of the heat by three open lengths. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:09%; three-quarters, 1:44%; mile, 2:19. The trotters came up well together on the first attempt to score for the second heat, when some one on the judges stand shouted. Gol'a and Trinket dashed away in the lead. As the bell recalled the horses, Bithers pulled Phallas to a standstill, but Turner allowed Trinket to trot at a fast gait into the backstretch. At the third tolling of the bell he slacked up and jogged around the mile, Bithers meeting him in the last furlong, and, turning for another start, without stopping Trinket struck into speeds strides, again opening a gap of a length of the trinket. I half a gardually trotted to close the control of the trinket half and the second the control of the cont half, 1:09%; three-quarters, 1:44%; mile, 2:19. The trotters came up well together on the

STUDYING LEPROSY AT TRACADIR

Dr. Fox's Visit to the Lonely Lazaretto by

Dr. George H. Fox, lecturer on skin dissases at the College of Physicians and Surreons returned vesterday from Tracadie, New

Brunswick, where he has been studying lep-

rosy in the Tracadie Lazaretto. The object of is visit was to observe various phases of the

disease, and to utilize the information obtained in the cases which he has under treat-

ment in the cases which he has under treat-ment in this city, both in the Skin and Cancer Hospital and in his private practice. The prevalence of the disease at Tracadie, a little French Canadian settlement, on Mira-

michi Bay, fifty-five miles from Newcastle, the nearest railroad station, has long been known. Nearly all the 24 patients in this lazaretto are descendants of two sisters, who, about 100 years ago, are said to have contracted the disease by washing clothes for sailors. In the begin-

ning of the century there were about 100 cases in the neighborhood of Tracadie. A hospital

was built on Sheldrake Island, not far from Tracadie, especially for lepers. Dr. Fox found

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Then there is little danger of the disease spreading here?"
Very little except in the Chinese quarter, where I do not doubt there are lepers closely housed with other people, perhaps even intermatrying. I may add that the Norwegian lepers who come here are improved by the change of climate."

"It is not always incurable, and I think as we become better acquainted with it we shall find that all, or nearly all, cases are amenable to medicine. A wealthy man who would endow a bed in the Skin and Cancer Hospital, so that lepers would come there, would be greatly facilitating the study of this disease."

Court Calendars This Day. 

Winners at Brighton Beach. At Brighton Beach yesterday the first race, one mile and a quarter over five hurdles, had five starters. Major Wheeler sold at \$60; Periwinkle, \$45; Miss Archibald, \$20; field, \$15. Periwinkle won by a length and a half, Major Wheeler second. Ben Edwards third

Time, 2:20%. Mutuals paid \$23.05.

For the second race, three-quarters of a mile, Lytto rold at \$200; Early Bird, \$100; Stringent, \$00; field, \$50, Lytton won by a length and a balf, Stringent second, Dick Watson third, Time, 1:17. Mattais pand \$13:85. For the third face, three quarters of a mile, Bradford old at \$430; Lillie Dale, \$50; Correct, \$53, Jan Turner, \$50; field, \$25. Correct won by half a length, Bradford second, Lillie Dale third. Time\$1:175; Matunia pand FEZ. 83.

For the fourth race, one mile, Charlie, Kempland sold at \$100; Little Dan. \$40; Jim McGowan, \$25; Reid, \$50; Charlie, Kempland won by one length, Jim McGowan second, Little Dan third, Time, 1:40. Mutuala paid 7:45.

a woman 80 years old in the present lazaretto who was as a chiid a patient in the wretched island inspital. This hospital was abandoned in 1849 for the shore lazaretto, which is not far from the chapel and residence of Father Babineau. Things were about as bad here as on the island until some fifteen years ago, when several Sisters of the Hotel Dieu at Montreal heard of it, and came down to the wid, barren seashore to minister to the wants of the lepers. Since then the lazaretto has been under the charge of the Sisters, who live in the building. Sister St. John, the Sister Superior, hea studied medicine. If she hears that any one in the neighborhood has symptoms of leprosy she examines the case. If this examination confirms the report, she asks Pather Babineau to persuade the reluctant leper to come to the iszaretto. There he is at first visited by his friends and family. But the visits gradually grow less frequent and finally he is left to the society of the lepers, with only the care of the Sisters to relieve the depressing surroundings. The Government appropriation is so small that the Sisters cannot afford to make the building ascheerful as they wish to have it, or to have a house physician.

"It would be well," said Dr. Fox. "to have a specialist at the lazaretto to study this disease, concerning which so little is known; but the policy of the Government seems to be not to cure it, but to stamp it out. Many of the patients have the worst form of leprosy-tubercular leprosy or leonitasis—so called because large bunches often form over the eyes, giving the patients almonike, brutal expression. It is frightful to be in a room surrounded by such lepers. The macular lopers merely have bronze patches over the body. I never heard of so curious a case as that of the old woman who was on Sheidrake Island. When she dies it will be of old age, and not of leprosy. Thirty years ago she was discharged as eared, but she cannot the city—one of them in the Charity Hospital. I was treating one just before I went to Tracadie. cound, Little Dan third. Time, 1 30. Mutuals paid \$738.

For the fifth race, one mile and an eighth, John Ledford sold at \$130. Catheart, \$80; Marie, \$40. Reld, \$55. Marie the fifth race one the engine catheart second, Marie third. Time, 2.50. Mutuals \$8.40.

A. Lakeland had a quarrel with the timer. William Ryan, in which several blows were atruck before the men were sejarated.

For the sixth race, one mile, Hilarity sold at \$169; Monk \$100; Inconstant, \$55. Clara A. \$45; field, \$45. Lord Edward won by a length and a half, Monk second, Clara A. third. Time, 1.30. Mutuals paid \$41.33.

The Saratoga Races.

Sanatoga, Aug. 15 .- The racing to-day was n fine condition, but the time was below the average. The first race, for maiden two year olds, three quarters The first race, for maiden two year olds, three quarters of a mile, was won by Blast by two and a half lengths, fowinatian second, and Bob May third. Time, 1.17½, Mutuals paid \$45.50. King Tom was the favorite. The second race, one mile and 559 yards, was won by Capias, Wayakonita second, and Baid Hornet third. Time, 2.15½, Mutuals paid \$8.10. The third race, for three year-old fillies which have not won a sweepstakes at that are, 1½, miles, was won by All Hands Round by an open length, Sally McCoby second, Blue Grass Bell third, and Princess, the favorite, fourth Time, 1.56½, Mutuals paid \$14.70. The fourth race, for maidens of all ages, 1½, miles, was won by Mordanus, McClinty second, and Gath third. Time, 2.15½, Mutuals paid \$14.70.

Base Ball Yesterday. More than 3,000 persons were at Washington Park yesterday to see a game between the St. Louis and Brooklyn teams, but the former failed to fulfil their en-gagement, and the Brooklyn managers returned the money taken in. A picked nine was made up, captained by Bick Pearres to play the filrocklyns, and in a seven innings' game they made a draw of 6 to 6. At fluifallo—Binfallo, 4; Chicago, 3, At Boston—Boston, 9. Philadelphia, 4. At Providence—New York, 5; Providence, 1. At Cleveland—Betroit, 8; Cleveland, 4. The game at the Fole grounds y esterday between the Staten Islands time and the Metropolitans was won by the latter—12 to 5.

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The Leo Club of this city defeated the Leaders at Kingston yesterday—12 to 6.

The Newark Club visited Johnstown yesterday and defeated the Albany Club by the 4.

At Richmond—8f. Louis, 13; Virginia, 5.

At Pottsville the game amounteed for yesterday between the Actives of Reading and the Anthracites of Pottsville was not played. Moladrey them decided the game in the order the Active of Reading and the Anthracites of Pottsville was not played. Moladrey them decided the game in the order the Active of Reading and the Anthracites of Pottsville was not played. oney taken in. A picked nine was made up, captained

About the Boxers.

Sullivan has taken the pledge for a year. A glove match will take place at Harry Hill's this af-ternoon between C. A. C. Smith, the colored heavy reight of America, and Jaca Stewart, the heavy weight champion of Chineda. Tom McApine has put up \$50 with Richard E Fox, and challenges John Dempery to fight Jimmy Murray for \$250 or \$1,000 with

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 15.-The Federal officers

here claim to have advices that the Slade-Mitchell prize fight is to be fought to sight across the Indian Territory line, south of Baxter Spring, Kan, and that efforts are being made to have the United States officers stop it. Hase Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

Grand match for championship of America, Metropotan vs. Cincinnati, champions of American Association with Long John Reilly, the New York favorite. Garcaited at 4 P. N. Admission, 25c.—4de. Her Mother's Sin. "Her Mother's Sin." by Bertha M. Clay. Out to-day in hunto's Library. Price reduced to ten (10) cents. Ask or Monro's Library, No. 35.—140.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney, bladder, and armary diseases. \$1. Druggists -Adc. Dr. Benson's Celery Pills are the remedy for Ecural-

MR. MACKEY GOES INTO TELEGRAPHS. The Benausa Man Backing the Postal Reminiscences by Enseell Sage.

At a meeting of the directors of the Postal Telegraph Company, held resterday, United States Marshal Joel B. Erhardt resigned his directorship, and Mr. John W. Mackey, the California millionaire, was elected in his place. Mr. Mackey was also chosen a trustee of the pooled stock of the company, in place of Mr.

to back the company to the extent of \$1,000,000, He does this by advancing to it money upon its securiues with the privilege of buying those securities at a certain price. The officers of the company say that the sum Mr. Mackey has agreed to advance will be sufficient for all the construction the company wishes to do in the next twelve months. They deny a report that Mr. Mackey is to be made President of the company. So far as can be learned, it has not been determined who will be made President. The work of extending the company's lines from Chicago to St. Louis and to St. Paul will be begun at once.

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The Hon. Russell Sage was asked what he thought of Mr. Mackey's investment in Postal Telegraph Company's stock. He said:

Mr. Mackey is a man of con-siderable wealth. His name will go a long way with the business community. He is generally successful, himself, in what he undertakes. I hope the other stockholders of the Postal will fare better than the other stockholders in the Consolidated Virginia and the California did. They were not able to see so far into the rock as Mr. Mackey could, and he got most of the mineral. I and some of my friends have had a little mining experience with Mr. Mackey. We learned what a solid man he was to deal with in that business. I hope in this case the Postal men may be able to penetrate the rock. As to the company, they came to me not long ago to borrow a large sum of money for current expenses. They offered to put up bonds at thirry cents and stock at eight, and pay me big interest. I had to refuse, because of the security. The Western Union proposes to continue to extend its lines and serve the public right along as it has been doing."

But if the opposition companies should combine, would they not make a formidable rival?

"Well they might prove to be a rival. When well they might prove to be a rival, when the opposition companies get that far they generally come around to get us to buy them out. We've accommodated them so far, but I don't know what we'd do in this case,"

THE COST OF A WOODEN FLUME.

Request for an Estimate. The Croton Aqueduct Commission held its second meeting yesterday in the Mayor's office. all the Commissioners except ex-Judge Spencer being present. Commissioner Thompson presented the report of the Department of Public Works in answer to Commissioner Dowd's request for an estimate of the cost of building a wooden flume four feet square from Croton Lake to this city over the line of the present aqueduct, the flume to be capable of carrying 30,000,000 gallons of water duity. The department's report says that if the surface of the ground were level such a flume might be built for about \$742,000. It would bring to the city \$15,230,000 gallons a day. It would require a flume of a cross-section area of twenty square feet to bring 30,000,000 gallons to the city. The irregularities in the surface of the ground through which the squaduct passes would greatly interfere with the construction of the prosposed flume. There were seventeen places between the Croton dam and the city where the aqueduct is in tunnel. At one point, about six miles below the Croton dam, there were sixty feet of rock over the aqueduct, and between that point and Yonkers there were seven places where there were twenty to thirty feet of rock. At one place the aqueduct was fifty feet under the surface of the ground. A flume over the line of the aqueduct would have to be built about fifty feet above the top of the aqueduct to pass in an even grade over the highest ground. It would cost more than \$2,000,000, and could not be completed in less than a year and a half. It might be so constructed as to follow as nearly as possible the irregular surface of the ground, crossing the roads at an elevation of fifteen feet. Such a flume would have to be circular in form and bound with iron. It would cost about \$1.795,000. It was doubtful whether the present aqueduct could stand the pressure of a flume constructed over it.

The report was put on file. On motion of Commissioner George W. Lane, Mr. Benjamin S. Church was appointed chief engineer of the Aqueduct Commission.

The report was put on file. On motion of Thursday at 2 P. M. in relation to plans and courses for a new aqueduct from Harlem River to Focantico Creek.

Mr. Church, the chief engineer of the aqueduct.

PROF. GRIMLEYS hALLOON. Lake to this city over the line of the present aqueduct, the flume to be capable of carrying

of Prof. Grimley's balloon "Columbus." When the process of inflating the big silken bag was begun everything else in the park lost its attractiveness. The two-headed baby, the Tentonic Punch and Judy show, and the dismalvolced organ grinder who sold melancholy ballads were utterly neglected. Even the vender of Frankfurter wurst and the larger beer stands suffered. The balloon and the two men who were to ride cloudward with it, Prof. Grimley and Mr. Creelman, formed the centre of the circle of attraction.

The balloon was inflated by 5 o'clock. Just then a cannon was fired. An easterly wind rocked the big silken built to and Iro. At the firing of a second gun the many hands that were holding the balloon let it go. It floated slowly toward the telegraph wires on Second avenue, which the aeronauts prevented it from striking only by the distribution of several bags of sand over the heads of the crowds below. Just missing the wires, the balloon soared westward over crowded houselops. The aeronauts waved their hats and hand kerchiefs, and 5,000 persons in the park shouled as the balloon passed safely over the telegraph wires. When it became a speck on the western horizon the merrymakers went back to their other diversions. the process of inflating the big silken bag was

Fire in the Grand Union Motel, Saratown Sanatoga, Aug. 15.—While the guests at the Grand Union Hotel were at dinner this afternoon an alarm of fire was heard, and smoke was seen issuing slarm of fire was heard, and smoke was seen issuing from the store of Mme. Connoily, modiste, on the ground floor of the hotel. The fire department of the hotel, with the village fire department, was immediately marshalled, and extinguished the fire in less than half an hour. The fire originated in the diresimaking department of Mme. Connoily a establishment, consists of a suppose of the fire originated in the distribution of the suppose of the consists of the hotel is so triffing that no claim with he made for insurance. The guests were not in the slightest degree alarmed, so quickly were the flames under control. At the time the fire was ever fifty access had arrived, and every one registered. Several of the storck-epers under the hotel made insety preparations to move, but returned their goods almost immediately. As the binding has solid brick waits the fire was confined to the place where it broke out.

NEWPORT, Aug. 15.-Mrs. Ashurst Bowie of Philadelphia died at Norragausett Pier in great agony, the result of lockjaw. While playing at ninepins rethe result of lockjaw. While playing at nineplus recently a splinter of wood entered her foot, she was a most estimable lady, and was considered one of the belies of the Quaker City, where she moves in leading social circles. Deep gloon overspired the guests at the Pier on account of the joinful event, and all festivities have been aliandoned for the time. Mrs. Bowle summer colony at the Pier. Sie was related to the Carrolle of Carrollton, the founders of Maryland, and also to the late Whilm in Hare Powel of Philadelphia. She was full tinguished for the porceous dispiny she made of dresses and diamonds on public escassions.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15—Friends of Mrs. Bowle of this city, who slid vesterichy at Naraganiseti Pier, say that she died of heart disease and not of lockjaw.

Murder at a Primary Election. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Albert Anderson, a

light mulatto, stabled and killed Charles Marshall, an other mulatto, at a sixth ward voting precinct this even ing during the progress of a Republican primary election. Anderson's mane was on the ticket, and Marshall began to aimee Anderson for keeping his (Marshall began to aimee Anderson for keeping his (Marshall et al. Anderson stabled him with a packet knife. He died on the way to the inspital. Marshall kind Policeman Karne), three years and a colored man two years according to

The Brought in Virginia Broken. Lynchburg, Aug. 15.—The first rain that has visited this part of the State for five weeks fell to day. The drought throughout southwestern and Piedmont Virginia has caused the destruction of the corn crop in several counties, and has done irrejerable damage to the tobaccu crop in others. It is thought that the rain has come too inte to end matters.

Our Grandmothers Taught their daughters that a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine but oftimes an incalculable amount of suffering as well. An ecrasional does of the Pierce's Policis (Little Sugar-conied Pills, to cleaned the simulational models, to demne the simulational blowle, tod only prevents diseases but often breaks up sudden attacks when taken in time. By druggists—4:de

Dandruff and all scalp diseases vanish before Dr. Ben-on s skin Cure. Take no indistions - do.

THE REGATTA AT WATKINS.

COURTNEY AGAIN DISAPPOINTING HIS FRIENDS AND BACKERS.

Howing Letenrely Through the Trial Heat and Thus Avolding a Contest with Hanlan -Fine Hace for the Consolation Purse.

WATRINS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- As promised, Hanlan and Courtney both rowed in the regatta here to-day, but, as usual with Courtney's management or ill luck, the two men didn't get together, much to the disappointment of most of the inhabitants of this region, who had gathered on the shores of Seneca Lake. An estimate of the number in attendance here to-day would be ten thousand persons. In the early part of the day the air was very clear and the water smooth, with a light breeze from the south. The junior single scull race, one mile and a half straight away, was called soon after 9% A. M., with four starters, It was a sharp race, Hartwell of Boston crossing the finish ahead in 10:40%, with Hinton of Auburn a good second.

The water, with the freshening wind, began

to chop up considerably before the men for the first professional heat were called. There were five starters—Wallace Ross. Courtney, Plaisted, Lee, and Griffin of Buffalo. The race was one mile and a half straight away. In the pools this morning Courtney sold for \$20 to \$10 for the field. Courtney led for a little way, when Ross pulled out ahead, and held the lead to the finish. There was almost a breathiess attention, and many exclamations like. "Wait a minute and you'll see Courtney make a burst that will astonish them "but the burst never came. Lee, according to Courtney's story, got in his way about half way down and hindered him so that he couldn't get ahead. Courtney didn't seem to be trying to row at all, taking it very leisurely all over the course. He came in the third man in the race, and a bad third. Ross won in 9.42, with Loe three seconds behind. Plaisted and Griffin had a splendid race at the finish, coming in closely together.

The water was now growing very rough and lumpy, and Referee Mitchell hesitated long before calling the men for the second professional trial heat. They were all willing, and five mon appeared at the buoys when they were called—Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Hanian, Sharlow, and Teemer, Hanian had an easy row over in the whole race. There was a string of them, Hanian leading; then Hosmer, and behind him Teemer. Sharlow pulled to the shore half way down, leaving the race to the others, and Ten Eyck stayed well back. The three head men Eyck stayed well back. The shore half way down, leaving the race to the others, and Ten Eyck stayed well back. The shore half way down, leaving the race to the others, and Ten Eyck stayed well back. The shore head men Eyck stayed well back. The shore half way down to the third the shore half way down to the sh were five starters-Wallace Ross, Courtney, Plaisted, Lee, and Griffin of Buffalo. The race

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NEWPORT, Aug. 14.-The dedans and the genform and bound with iron. It would cost about \$1.795,000. It was doubtful whether the present aquedict could stand the pressure of a flume constructed over it.

The report was put on file. On motion of Commissioner George W. Lane, Mr. Benjamin S. Church was appointed chief engineer of the Aqueduct Commission.

The Commission adopted rules for its government, and decided to give a public hearing in their rooms in the Tribune building on Thursday at 2 P. M. in relation to plans and courses for a new aqueduct from Harlem River to Pocantico Creek.

Mr. Church, the chief engineer of the Commission, has been for twenty-seven years connected with the Croton Aqueduct Department, and is now resident engineer of the aqueduct, and is now resident engineer of the aqueduct, and is now resident engineer of the aqueduct.

PROF. GRIMLEY'S halloon.

It Escapes a Mare of Telegraph Wires and Fades Away in the West.

The Bavarian festival at Sulzor's Harlem River Park terminated last night amid showers of fireworks, music by several bands and the Eleventh Regiment drum corps, numerous historical tableaux, and a liberal flow of lager. The event of the afternoon was the ascension of Prof. Grimley's balloon "Columbus." When the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last in the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last in the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last in the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the pray last the process of infaiting the big silken bag was begun everything else in the process of infaiting the big silken bag was the process of infaiting the big silken bag was the process of infaiting the big silke Mr. I. Bell, Jr., Mr. William Gammell, Jr., Dr. J. 8

The shore at Manhattan Beach was covered with summer visitors yesterday noon. The windows of the Oriental and Manhattan Beach Hotels builted with the Oriental and Manhattan Reach Hotels Buged with spectators. Charles T. Cunningham, sometimes called Heavy, and Joseph Hord, sometimes called Plunger, clerks of the Oriental Hotel, were to race 100 yards. Dr. cteras of the Griental mote, were to race to various Dr. Peaalce of New York was referee. There was much outside betting on about even terms all the way down the beach. Mr. Cunningham was perhaps a triffe the favor-tile. When he appeared in a blue and white bathing continue and a red skull cap the ladies agreed that he was too cunning.

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Rord came on the beach in a blue rowing shirt, blue knickerbocker, and a white batking cap. They bound-ed off together like twins. For the account thirty yards Cunningham gallantly kept the lead; then inch by inch heat passed bith and before eightly yards had been run-heat passed bith and wild elicering. Just as he did so his foot cought against a safety rope and he turned a sumersault into the ocean, nuch to the chagrin of the supporter. When he emerged dripping from the water Cunningham had won the race.

An Aged Man Ready for Terrier Bill. Terrier Bill-William A. Heitler of 186 Avenue A—challenged "any man in the world to pick up 100 rats in 60 minutes in a pit 8 feet square, the rats to be picked up with bars hands and thrown into a barrel, the stakes to be \$30 or \$100." Harry Jeanings of \$35 Broome street writes to Tax Sex that he will let \$100 lint mobody can pick up 100 live rats with bare hands under the above conditions, and that if liettler tries and succeeds he will produce an ascel man who will tackle the same list rate and 50 more selected wild rate. This man Jennings will lack for \$250 or \$500 a sade to pick up the 160 in Terrier Bill's time for the 100.

Is James McDermott's Brother in Danger ! James McDermott, who is accused of betraying the secrets of Irish organizations to the English Government, has a brother, Henry McDermott, who is employed in the Board of City Works of Brooklyn. It is employed in the Board of City Works of Brooklyn. It is alleged that men who followed McDermott from the other side with the determination of killing him layer threatened to root out the McDermott family. Yesterday two men approached Henry McDermott in the corridor of the Municipal building and told him that they wanted him to make an affidavit that he believed in the periody of his brother and that he discovered him. He desired all knowledge of his brother's transactions on the other side of the Atlantic, and said he hesitated to believe him guilty of the charges of betrayal.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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The Camp Meeting Season. Considerable excitement. Went in a hurry Can, a storm. Budty rooked dinner. Unripe tourious, it is storm. Budty rooked dinner. Unripe tourious, it is storm. Budty rooked dinner. Curphy his vent. Sonked hoard to bit on in meeting. Machin Damp feet. Camphy cold. Stomach out of order. Critical and the cold. Frightful time in the night. No doctor to the cold. Grant of Ferry Davis P Killer. Handed it round. Cropp drivet away. It is the cold of the cold. The cold of the cold

He is Put on the Stand Again in the Des-

The investigation of the charges of bribery preferred before the Governor by the Law and Order Association of Long Island City against District Attorney Benjamin W. Downing was continued yesterday before ex-Attorney-General Charles L. Fairchild, in the Queens county Court House. The charges against Mr. Downing are that he accepted \$200 as a bribe to influence his official action in the prosecution of James Reilly of Dutch Kills for the killing of his brother-in-law. Hobert Desmond.

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James W. Covert, Mr. Downing's counsel, put his client on the witness stand, with the consent of Attorney-General Russell, upon condition that he should give merely categorical answers to questions put by Mr. Covert. The District Attorney answered each of the following questions in the negative:

Did John M. Desmond tell you that Mrs. Quigley was to give you \$100? But he say that newher he nor his father would let Mrs. Quigley be out of pocket, and that they would pay money themselves? Did you say to the proper themsels, that you would send Reilly to the proper themsels, that you would send Reilly to the proper themsels. The ventual of the send Reilly to the proper themsels, and would send Reilly to the proper to them? Did you say that Reilly's friends has offered you \$150. Court House. The charges against Mr. Down-

The more important changes for the day were:

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Googarmant bonds west united by stocky. Government bonds were quiet, but steady, Railroad bonds were more netive, especially for the incomes, debentures, and other issues buy-ing a speculative character and prices were very generally better. Sterling exchange dull: sight drafts, \$4.86% \$4.87; sixty-day bills, \$4.82@\$4.83.

Money on call, 3e4 P cent., closing at 4. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$339,127; ustoms, \$728,048; national bank notes for re-lemption, \$273,000.

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Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fronch issued to-day a circular announcing that on Wednesday, Aug. 22, and on each succeeding Wednesday, United States bonds embraced in the 121st call will be redeemed at the denartment in Washington to the amount of \$5,000,000 on each day specified, without interest rebate. The amount of bullion gone into the Rank of England on balance to-day is £70,000. It is sholiday in France, and the Bourse is closed.

An official statement of the operations of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad Company for the month of July shows the gross carnings to have been \$613,000, a decrease of \$240,000 as compared with the same month of last year, and the net earnings \$365,556. The fixed charges for the month, including interest on the recent issue of bonds, are \$159,426, leaving the amount applicable to dividends \$209,232, which is equal to about 125,7 e.e.t. per annum.

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applicable to dividends \$2.09,232, which is equal to about 125, \$7 cent. per annum.

The anthracite coal tonnage of the various coal carrying companies for July aggregated 2,615,686 tons, being a docrease as compared with the same month of last year of 141,565 tons. The Philadelphia and Reading Raliroad and Central Raliroad of New Jersey carried 1,026,481 tons; Lehigh Vailey Raliroad, 497,741 tons; Delmare, Lackavanna and Western Raliroad, 427,646 tons; Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, 279,262 tons; Pennsylvania Coal Company, 121,596 tons; Pennsylvania Coal Company of the United States of 1,301,352 tons as compared with the corresponding period last year. The stock of coal on hand at tidewater skipping points July 31, 1883, was 502,159 tons, being a decrease during the mouth of 20,150 tons.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hilmois Coatral Raliroad Company held in this city today, James C. Clarke, formerly First Vice-President and general manager, was elected President and General manager, was elected President, and vol. K. Ackerman, the retiring President, and Vm. K. Ackerman first was received Second Vice-President, and L. V. F. Randolah, Treasurer.

At a meeting of the directors of the Highland Company held to-day Charles A. Hill was elected President, as voled the New York and New England Raliroad Company, pledging that company to make a traffic contract with the

Storm King Bridge Company to use the road and bridge of the latter when completed. and bridge of the latter when completed.

Poor's Manual of the Raitroads of the United States, for 1883, is now published. Its prominent feature is a number of maps exhibiting the location of roads, and is this respect it is a marked improvement upon its predecessors. The statistics given are, as usual, full and complete, and the book altogether is indispensable to every one of the great multitude of investors and dealers in railroad securities.

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Live Stock Market.

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Receipts of calves, 2,012 head. Fair demand at steady prices, with sales of grassers and buttermik calves at 6466.7 in 5; "fed" calves at 54,2014.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 43 car loads, or 9,174 head. Inferior and common stock that had accumulated in the pens here had to be sold at low figures, but freed strike of fair to prime sheep and lambs had a facely at 10 miles of the first of the fair to prime sheep and lambs had a facely of the sheep at 31,600 cc. with a few picked wethers up to 66 did.

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Receipts of hogs, 34 car loads or 4,203 head. Not much traffic in live long for lack of offerings. A few small lots of safe longs sold at 26 to 26,20 % 100 hes, and custers make \$16,20 % 100 hes, and custers make \$16,20 % 100 her large for ordinary to choice. Business Notices.

Burnett's Kuttleton softens the beard and allays

MARRIED. POX-WILSON,—On Sunday, Ang. 12, by the Rev. Dr. Ray of Harlem, Charles F. Fox of Rochester, N.Y., to Missionia, A. Wilson of Harlem, New York City.

HUBNER-HARRIS.—On Aug. 14, by the Rev. J. R. Searles, at the residence of the bride's parents, Anthony
W. Hubner to Miss Hettic Harris, all of this city.

BOSTWICK -On Aug. 14, 1885, Homer Bostwick, M. D. BOSTWICK.—On Aug. 14, 1885, Homer Bostwick, M. D. aged 77 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 050 st. and Park av., on Friday, Aug. 17, at 11 A. M. Albany and Vermont papers please copy.
CORRIGAN.—At her late recidence, 250 East 40th st., on Monday, Aug. 13, Sara J., youngest daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Corrigan. A soleum requirem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, at the Church of St. Bonitace, 47th st. and 2d av. on Thursday morning, Aug. 10, at 10 o'clock sharp. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. DE ANGELIS.—In Brooklyn, Aug. 14, 1885, Win. L. Iv. Angelis, aged 50 years. sharp. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DE ANGELIS.—In Brooklyn, Aug. 14, 1883, Wm. L. De Angelis, aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, also Clinton Loige, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 301 Nouth 5th st., on Thursday, Aug. 10, 412 when the following the following the fine of the family, also Clinton his late residence, 301 Nouth 5th st., on Thursday, Aug. 10, 412 Who.

EAGLIESON.—On Tuesday, Aug. 14, John Eagleson, in Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his mother, 18 Bedford st., Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 Wh.

HEATH.—Aug. 10, at 1 Wh. Bedford st., Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 P. M. Friends are invited to attend the internal services.

HORTON.—In this city Aug. 18, Harrison F. Horton of Kalamarsoo, Mich. in the Sist year of his age.

JONES.—Aug. 10, Clara L. youngest daughter of Catharine and the late Rowland Jones.

The relatives and friends of the Innity are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Friday, Aug. 17, at 10 octock, at 215 West Sth at Her remains will be interred in Westchester.

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